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The Surrender of Johnston-The Close of

Johnston's surrender of his entire army leaves no rebel force this side of this Mississippi. Kirby Smith has a few thousand on the other side: but they have income. the other side; but they have long been in a very disorganized condition, and will now disperse at once. We very safely assume that the last gun of the war has been

This seems a very simple record, and yet how hard, we may say how impossible it is to realize its full significance. We look about us in this great metropolis and see no change. There are the same thronged streets as before; the same stir and bustle streets as before; the same stir and bustle and thrift. We have lived far away from the sight and the sound of war, and the transition to peace strikes and senses hardly more than the transition from one busy hour to another. And yet what a different month of May from the last now breaks upon the woods and valleys and streams of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania. Where peace now reigns alone in blossom and in some there the armies of the Potomac and song, there the armies of the Potomac and Virginla, In one continued "red shock of battle blent," together strewed the field, and crowded the hospital, with the wrecks of fifty thousand men. What a contrast now to that high carnival of death in which the rifle proved more deadly than the caunon, in which men shot at each other with deliberate aim, or in sweeping volley, from amidst thickets of brushwood, from behind sheltering trees, from across narrow brooks in which hundreds feli at a blow, and blows ceased not for hours, and the fire flashes less in jets than in sheets of flame, and the bullets raised a tempest from side to side, wherein nothing mortal could live, until at last the storm was exhansted by its fury, with its purpose unfulfilled. And yet all that was but month's work of a four

We should have all gone mad could we have adequately comprehended the full sum of the woes of this war. President Lincoln, as we have been told, after the battle of the Wilderness had been raging some days, betook himself with a friend to the Opera, exclaiming "The people will wonder if they hear of it, but the truth is, must have a change of some sort, or die. Complete serenity is the attribute of Om-niscience alone, who is conscious of a perfect plan, and who sees the end from the beginning. But even the wisest here cannot combine composure with the knowledge, imagination, and sensibility which mark the truly good and great. Faith, indeed, may do much to sustain them. They may find some solace in the trust that there is an angel in the fire—a blessing descending in the smoke of the sacrifice; a tranquii Providence sitting upon the highest circle of the darkened heavens, and a harvest of compensating good, sown in the blood-steeped furrow of the trembling earth. Re-iigion and reason, the instincts bestowed faith and the lessons learned of history, l enforce the belief that the world is as wisely governed as it is wisely made; that the sword has a mission; that deep-rooted wrongs can be torn up only by fierce tempests; that the seed of good must be nourished into tardy life by the experience of evil; and that even all the measurcless suffering of this war is but the necessary price to pay for the preservation of country, the vindication of justice, the redemption of a republic and a race. All this is true, and yet it is still a terrific or-deal for mortal flesh and blood. No people could ever abide it, were not the sensibili-ties—the powers of realization and sympathy-among the most limited of the facul-

It is a privilege beyond all estimate that we are at last permitted to rockon this war among the things of the past. God grant that this fair continent may never again be reddened by the like of it—that the peace which we have now conquered shall be a perpetual security against rebellion and all internal violence. Foreign invasion can internal violence. Foreign invasion can never happen to us, A wail of brass, reaching to the clouds, could not shield us from that more completely than will the memory of the American prowess displayed in this war. There will never be bloodstains here that are not made by our own rebellious hands. After the horrors which have been experienced, how can that be? It seems beyond the utmost limit of human madness.—[N. Y. Times,

# What is Fame!

Negroes on the plantation were always more easily influenced to work by reward or kindness than by the use of the whip. There is little fear that as a race they will not do at least as well with the higher inentives of liberty and weaith before them The following anecdote from the New York Commercial Advertiser is in point as to

"'That was a big day's work, Boston, but 'taint up to what Mr. Caruth's Andy does. I read yesterday in the paper that Andy picked five hundred and seventy-seven

pounds in one day,'
"'Weli, let me see,' said Boston, counting on his fingers, 'that alut but thirteen pounds ahead of me. Now, master, I'il make a bargain with you; if you'll put me in the paper, I'il pick as much as as Andy i'd avery single achieved day next work.' did every single, solitary day next week."
"'Very well; you do it, and I'll get you in the paper with a great flourish of trum-

pets."
"Well, Boston kept his part of the contract, and his master kept his. So the man had the pleasure of seeing his name in print, though—poor feilow!—he couldn't read it, for the account of the unparalleled ""Well, Boston kept his part of the contract, and his master kept his. So the man had the pleasnre of seeing his name in print, though—poor feilow!—he couldn't read it, for the account of the unparalleled picking was copied into half the papers of the State. Boston cut the notice from the paper, and when his master told me the story, the slave had been for two years carrying the little printed slip around in a worn, greasy pocket-book."

the Confederate authorities! Under ordinary circumstances measures like this except the fact that we have the power to repeat them ad libitum in any disaffected district to extinguish the expiring embers of rebellion. When men prove deaf to reason and justice, and show that they can be controlled only by that instinct of terror that holds the most savage beasts in awe, it is well to have a convenient and effective rod of correction in our possession.

WESTWARD THE KEG OF EMPIRE TAKES "Westward the Kegof Empire Takes 178 Wat."—Since the occupation of Richmond by the Union forces, Jeff. has had to move the Capital of the C. S. A., which he has done by packing it in nail kegs and putting it aboard wagons. He thluks now, like a good business man, that a "nimble sixpence is better thant a slow shilling."

The imports of Nassau, the great emporium for rebel blockade runners, were \$1,372,920 in 1861, and \$31,476,580 in 1864. Reai estate advanced 400 per cent. during the same time. Probably, the people there will not start a subscription to raise a statute of Gen, Terry.

# [For the Union Press.] ELEGIAC.

ELECIAC.

In carcless tone, they told me thon wast dead, Not dreaming of the weight they threw upon My heart to break it or or of the new eclipse And dark not grown and calm hin weary step. The mourning remnant of my days on earth. With bounds prom, and calm hin weary step. I've coming brow, and calm hin weary step. I've coming how, and calm hin weary step. I've coming how, and calm hin weary step. I've coming how, and calm hin weary step. I've coming how he he last of these on sarth; And as I also see the last of these on sarth; And as I also see the last of these on sarth; And as I also see the last of these on sarth; And as I also see the last of the sarth hin bright gems, see their pure souls. Too long have breathed the atmosphere of slu. But, Q. 'th hard to give thee np—to know That thou art gone from earth forever—that No more shall I on thy loved image gaze. And inspiration drink from every glance of thy soul-thrilling eye, which he or again will beam on me, rekindling hopes quenched star Within my darkened soul. Who that hatti seen Thee in the promise of thy life's bright spring, Possessed of all thy manine is and grace, Could now look on thy life's soft mumovod? But in the heart of the lone orphan-girl There is a deeper, more enduring void Cansed by thy hresthicesness than can be felt By every monrier now around thy bier. No other here hath felt for the such love, And, Q. 'tis melancholy hilse to soourn The lost. But it must not be here. No sigh Shall from my quivering lips occape. For well I know that this is not the place for tears Like mine. Alone, in deep, dark solitinde, lild from the world's unfeeling gaze, I'll weep. The holiest love my heart can ever know, A love unstained by selfish thought, was thine; it now enshrouded with thee lies and soon with kinder thou with the lies and soon with his fair land brink blood—though triations that his lepast. There lies the site of me alone. Rest on, rest on, thou hiest And perilessone. Thy future home is far Beyond the reach of all unholy sounds. The carr We Have Enough of Them. [From the Raleigh Dally Progress, April 22.] learn that petitions are being circulated, in certain quarters, Inviting Governor

# Testimony of a Copperhead-W. F. Linden ou Abraham Lincoin.

At a recent public meeting in Chicago, Hon. W. F. Linden, a notorious Democratic politician, in the course of a speech highly eulogistic of the late President, referred to an iucident of his acquaintance with Mr. iiucolu, when a son of his being in difficulty growing out of a homicide, he had occur casion to test the friendship of the late Presideut. He said: "On that occasion many seemed to avail themselves of the opportunity to wreak vengeance upon me in the death of my son. I wrote to Mr. Lincoln. I was in a quarter of the country where I knew he was a tower of strength; where his name raised up friends; where his arguments at law had more power than the instructions of the court. I feared, lest many of his political friends being united against that his political friends being united against my son, that his services and his talents might be enlisted against him. I wrote to him giving him all the circumstances, tell-ling him of my wife's grief and my own, and soliciting that he would come and as-sist me to defend my son; that I thought he had been employed against him. I preserved his letter for a long time; I wish I had it now; I should rejoice in its possession; I would work hard to obtain the means to frame it in gold. The sum of it was this: He condoled with me and my wife in our microtune. was this: He condoled with me and my wlfe in our mistortune, and assured us that no matter what business he might be engaged in, he would come, and that he was truly sorry that I had snpposed that he would take part in the proceution of the son of a friend of his. I had offered him a fee, and in that letter he also said he knew of no act in his life that would justify me in supposing that he would take mouey from me or any dear friend for assisting in the defence of the life of a child.

""I give this as a proof of his friendship,

"I give this as a proof of his friendship, and that friendship has been come through all mutations of life. we have ever been opposed, but I thank God, to-day, that he always was my friend, and that I caunot refer to any ili-natured remark or, reflection upon Abraham Lincolu that ever I made. I have trequently criticised his political sentiments, but I have taken occasion, sometimes among those who did not relish it very well, to do full justice to his character as a man, a citizen

# Another Traitor Disciplined.

Mr. John Sanford, of Fairhaven, last Saturday went tronting up in North Bran-ford, and there fell in with a notorious perwill presently appear, he had some business of a nature interesting to the public. The man Appell, we understand, has formerly kept a place of questionable charac-ter in New York. At present he lives on a farm which he owns in North Brandford. Besides the fame accruing to him on the score of his New York avocation, he enjoys the kindred notoriety of being an uncommonly bitter Tory. This pleasant person, it seems, was Mr. Santord's company along the tront stream. In the course of conversations he suddenly alluded to the assassination of Mr. Lincoin, declaring himself "d—d glad he's dead," "You don't mean that "says Mr. S. The fellow with an oath that," says Mr. S. The fellow with an oath asseverated that he did mean it. "Then," said Mr. Sandford, "I'll show you what I mean." Suiting the action to the word, he collared the blasphemous traitor, and after giving him a brief but fervent shake, proceeded to tie him fast to a tree, and then drove off leaving him helplessly shouting unavailing apologies and entreaties. This was about noon; the locality was secluded aud lonesome, aud the nearest house was a mile and a haif away. Stopping at that house, Mr. S. informed the residents there that he had left a traitor hitched up to a tree near the brook, and told the man of the place that at nine o'clock that evening perhaps it would answer to untie him and turn him loose. The man sald he probably shouldn't have any business to call him in that direction any earlier than 9 P. M., and it might be longer before he could go to

# A Rod of Correction.

One paragraph of the official report made by Gen. Sherman of his march from Savannah to North Carolina strikingiy iliustrates the foliy of all further resistance by the South, and affords a significant hint to the South, and affords a significant hint to future commanders if any attempts are made to perpetuate a guerrilia war. He states that during his whole march his foraging parties and cavairy skirmlsers swept a country about forty miles in breadth, and so completely exhausted its provsions and live stock that it was not only rendered incapable of furnishing further supplies to the Confederate army, but plunged in such destitution that the inhabitants were compelled to seek for food in tants were compelled to seek for food in other sections of the Confederacy, or from the Confederate authorities! Under ordi-

# OFFICIAL. Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-

iated, in certain quarters, Inviting Governor Vance and his Legislature to return to Raieigh and assume their functions, and again extend to us their protection (!). Well, gentiemen may go on with their petitutious, but we protest against any more of Vance and his Legislature, for, but for them and their vacilating policy, peace could have been obtained long ago, and North Carolina would have been saved the desolation and ruin caused by the presence of large armies. We appeal to Andrew Johnson, now President of the United States, to save his native State from such a tyranny; and we appeal Vance and his Legislature to return to Raieigh and assume their functions, and again extend to us their protection (\*). Well, gentlemen may go on with their petlutious, but we protest against any more of Vance and his Legislature, for, but for them and their vacilating policy, peace could have been obtained long ago, and North Carolina would have been saved the desolation and ruin caused by the presence of large armies. We appeal to Andrew Johnson, now President of the United States, to save his native State from such a tyranny; and we appeal to all military and civil authorities of the Government to give us protection and a military government, until the people of the State can assemble at the polls, and, without fear or menace, elect a Governor, Legislature and members of Congress. Governor Vance having fied and abandoned his office, he has no more right to ask to be reinstated than our members of the Richard Company, a corporation of the mirroad company, a corporation of the mirroad Economic of the mirroad to which land grants have been made luthe States of Michigan and Wisconsin.

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unan that the civil and military officers of the government will look to to assist in restablishing the national authority in North Carolina? We hope not. That those who have shared with him the patronage, spoils and corruptions of office should seek to have him re-called from that rural retreat to which his cowardly flight ied him is not at all strange, for their bread and butter, as well as political influence, depend upon keeping secessionists and the enemies of the Government in office; but enemies of the Government in office; but that the National authorities will for a moment think of inflicting such punishment, pleted in a good and substantial

iy, any aruly officer who is competent, or anybody else but Vance, and they will not murmur; but any attempt to reinstate him and the corrupt pack of hungry cormorants that have hung at his heels, will cause much dissatisfaction, and make our people feel that, although more devoted to the Union than those of any other Southern State, they have been singled out for spe-

had persecution.

As the best evidence that could be given that Vance is not the man to restore har-mony and brotherly love between the Gen-eral Government and North Carolina, it is enal Government and North Carolina, it is only necessary to say that all the promiuent secessiouists, (including Davis' late Judge of "Star Chamber," whose name is to the petition to recall Vance and his Legislature,) here and throughout the State, are pleading in his behalf. He has been the obedient instrument of the oligarchs, and, if permitted to retain the Executive chair, it will not be twelve mouths before secession and rebellion will again rear their heads in North Carolina, and meu, as in 1860, '61, will be again tarred and feathered 1860, '6i, will be again tarred and feathered n account of their political seutlments. We have spoken boldly, freely, and truthfully, and now we leave the matter to the civil and military authorities of the Gov-erument to do as to them seems right and

# Letter from Pittsburg.

Oil Business-Carpenter's Painting of Mr. Lincoln-The Lincoln Mouument.

Correspondence of the Union Press. PITTSBURG, May 2, 1865. Ail kinds of business have been partially at a "standstill" in consequence of the ad

event over which the nation mourns. Busievent over which the nation mourns. Business is now, however, beginning to resume.

With the resumption of business comes the revival of all its attendants. The oil begins to pour ln. The oil receipts for the iast six days was 30,000 barrels. Nearly 3,000 barrels were recovered from the ray-shes of the freshet, which makes the total eccipts about 38,000 barrels. There has beeu a decided improvement in the oil market and sales continue to show an upward ten-

Carpenter's great painting of "The Sign-lng of the Emancipation Proclamation" has been on exhibition in this city for some time, and has had a successful run of visi-tors. It has won the admiration of all who have seen it; it comprehends the most con-sumate taste, expression, and skill. In-deed, this is so apparent that a person at deed, this is so apparent that a person at first sight supposes the painting to be real

The Lincoln monument movement here is going ahead very nicely. Subscriptions continue to pour in constantly, and the amount necessary to erect a handsome mounment will soon be obtained,

# Suicide of Gov. Milton, of Florida.

The News says: "We learn through a gentieman recently from Barrancas, that report reached there a short time before he left, that upon hearing of the capture of Petersburg and Richmond, Gov. Miltou, of Florida, committed suicide at his resi-

of Florida, committed suicide at his residence, a few miles from Marianna. The report was subsequently confirmed by a refugee directly from that place."

[Gov. John Miltou, some twenty years since, was a gay and dashing young lawyer of considerable practice at the bar of New Orleans. He had to flee the city in consequence of a difficulty with a young it might be longer before he could go to consequence of a difficulty with a young gentleman, arising out of an affair in which there was a lady. A short time previous to the know.—[New Haven Paliadium, April 28.]

New Orleans. He had to nee the city in gentleman, arising out of an affair in which there was a lady. A short time previous to this advent here the late Governor killed a gentleman by the name of Kemp, at Columbus, Ga., firing a load of buck shot into him whilst he was grossing the street and him whilst he was crossing the street, and another load after he had fallen to the ground. After leaving this city, Milton returned to Florida, became a preacher, but the vocation not suiting him, he turned politican, and succeeded in being elected Governor of the State.]

NAMES FOR FANCY DRINKS .- Many peo ple think that the peculiar fancy names which were in vogue for drinks a few years since were paticularly our invention. But long before the days of Whiskey-skins, Stone-fences, and Eye-openers, there were such names for driuks of the middle sges. such names for driuks of the middle sges. In the old work, "De Generibus Inebriosorum et Ebrietate Nitanda," published in 1515, we find the following among others: Cow's-tail, Calves-neck, Slip-slop, Stampin-the-ashes, Knock-'em-down, Crowlng-cock, Wild-oats, Red-head, Swell-nose, Gnat's mustard, and Raise-head. These may not be as enticing as some of our own bar-keeping Inventions, but are decidedly as original.

A gentleman residing in Meade county, Kentucky, on Saturday brought to New Albany thirty slaves, all he owned, and told them they were free, and must make a living for themselves, as he was no longer able to support them. They have all found homes, temporarily. The owner stated that the guerrillas had robbed him of all his horses and other stock, as well as all his money, and the male slaves belonging to him, who were old enough, had enlisted in the Union army, and that he was compelled to bring the women and children to Indiana to keep them from starying. A gentleman residing in Meade county to keep them from starving.

# LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

ed his office, he has no more right to ask to be reinstated than our members of the Richmond Congress have to ask to be admitted at Washington.

Now that the rebellion is crushed, we want to be entirely free, not only from the Richmond usurpers, but from Vance and the toadies and hangers on, who have helped him play the petty tyrant over the people of North Carolina, for the last two years. But recently, during the last session of the Legislature, in January, Vance said to a number of peace men, who cailed to urge him to go for a convention, and for peace, that he had rather live under the King of Dahomy, and eat fried negro babies for breakfast every morning, than to live again under the same government with the people of the North Carolina, for the issue conditions, restrictions, and limitations as are contained in the act of Congress of Dahomy, and eat fried negro babies for breakfast every morning, than to live again under the same government with the people of the North Carolina, for the issue of Michigan, and for the bank to make the same conditions, and joint resolution supplementary thereto, to be selected upon the same conditions, restrictions, and limitations as are contained in the act of Congress of the Morth Carolina, for the instance of Michigan, and government with the people of North Carolina, for the isst two years. But recently, during the last session of the Legislature, in January, Vance said to a number of peace men, who cailed to urge him to go for a convention, and for peace, that he had rather live under the same conditions, restrictions, and limitations as are contained in the act of Congress entitled "An act making a grant of sections, to ald in the construction of railroads in said State," approved June third. bies for breakfast every morning, than to live again under the same government with the people of the North. And is it such a man that the civil and military officers of the government with construction of railroads in said State," approved June third, eighteen hundred and fifty-six: Provided, that the land to be so located by either of the government will look to to assist in resident of Michigan, in alternate sections, to ald in the construction of railroads in said State," approved June third, eighteen hundred and fifty-six: Provided, and the same government with the people of the North. And is it such a man that the civil and military officers of the same government with the people of the North. And is it such a man that the civil and the construction of railroads in said State," approved June third, eighteen hundred and fifty-six: Provided, said roads in said State, and the construction of railroads i

ment think of inflicting such punishment, humiliation and disgrace upon the loyal people of the State, we can not believe.

What the people of North Carolina want is a military government and the protection of Federal arms until they can elect State officers, a Governor, a Legislature, and members to Congress, of unmistakable devotion to the Union. Give them Mr. Staniy, any army officer who is competent, or one hundred sections of land, until the whole shall be completed: Provided, That none of the additional lands granted by this on the additional lands granted by this act for that portion of the Marquette and Ontonagon railroad now completed shall be certified to the State of Michigan by the terms hereof until the said railroad shall be completed from a point twenty miles west of Marquette to Ontonagon, and that none of the additional involvements. of Marquette to Ontonagon, and that none of the additional lands granted by this act for that portion of the railroad from Marquette to the Wiscousin State line at or near the mouth of the Menousenee river, now completed, shall be so certified until the said railroad shall be completed from Bay de Noquet to the said Wiscousin State line at or near the mouth of Menousenee river,

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the time limited for the completion of the road from Marquette to the Wisconsin State line, at or near the mouth of the Menouomee river, be, and the same is here-by, extended for the term of five years, from and after the third day of June, A. D.

from and after the third day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and slxty-six.
Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That no lands to be set apart for the road from Marquette to Bay de Noquet, and trom Marquette to Ontonagon, shail be selected and certified east of that portion of the range line dividing rauges twenty-six and twenty-seven, that is, south of the township line between townships forty-seven Since I last wrote you a deep gloom has evershadowed this city. Never did people mourn with outward emblems of grief so ine dividing ranges twenty-six and t mourn with outward emblems of grief so line dividing ranges twenty-six and twen-intensely and so elaborately as the people ty-seven, north of the township line dividof Pittsburg have for the sudden, unexp. cted and murderous taking off of our late iliustrious and beloved President. eight; and that, for the purpose of making up any deficiency of lands to which the line of road from Marquette to Bay de Noquet may be entitled to make its grant equal to teu sections to the mile, the same shall be certified ou the route from Marquette to Ontonagon, within twenty miles of the line of said road, and east of the range line dividing ranges thirty-one and thirty-two, and in accordance with the provisions hereinbefore contained. And that, whenever the Governor of the State of the Interior that tweuty consecutive miles of the line of road from Marquette to Bay de Noquet has been completed in a good and substantial manner, as a first gan, a certificate or certificates for two hun-dred sections of land, to be selected and located from the sections designated by odd numbers, on the line from Marquette to Ontonagon, and within twenty miles of

said line.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That the time for the completion of the rallroad from Fond Du Lac, on Lake Winnebago, to the Wiscousiu State line, at or near the mouth of the Menonionee river, shall be, and become the product of th and hereby is, extended for the period of five years from and after the third day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five; and that any and all grants of land to said road shall continue and remain in full force

and effect. and effect.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That each of said companies shail grade, in a good and substantial manner, ready for the ties, twenty miles of its road within two years, and twenty miles additional thereof u each year thereafter: Provided, That if said companies, or either of them, shall neglect r fail to do so, or to compleie its road within the time herein specified, the land granted to such company shall revert to the United States Approved, March 3, 1865.

Bostou Corbett, President Lincoin's

Avenger. We have before us the photopraph of Boston Corbett, the man who shot Booth. He Is an Euglishman about 26 years of age and Sergeant in Company L of the 16th New York Cavalry. He weut out at the compenencement of the war as a private of the 12th New York State Militin, Col. Butterfield, and has been in active service ever since. About eight months ago he was captured by the rebei guerrilla Mosby white out on a scouting expedition, all his party having been killed or escaped. He held the entire rebel gang, about 26 in number, at bay for some time, and only surrendered when his amunition was ex-hausted. For his bravery in this affair he was promoted to be Sergeant, but only re-turned to the Union lines to assume the turned to the Union lines to assume the title after a five months, imprisonment at Andersonville. While there he frequently held prayer meetings, and exhorted his dying companions, being an active and sincere member of the Attorney-st. P. M. Church of this city. He only lately rejoined his regiment, and had scarcely recovered from a chronic diarhea and scurvy contracted at the South, when he was appointed one of 28 tried men to pertorm the duty he so successfully accomplished. His face is lutelligent, and bears the impress of a high-toned Christian patrictism.—[N: Y. Tribune.

The whole number of National Banks, authorized by Gen. Spinner, is one thousand and fifty-four. Total amount of currency furnished, one hundred and nineteen mil-

USE THE COOT VENT .- The cause of mos of the complaints like the following: "I was not worth a cent," or "It got so thick Was not worth a cent," or "It got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that In pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-screw, or dug from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.

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with it without removing the cork or sollling the fingers.

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LOUISVILLE FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1865.

Our first page, by mistake, bears date of Friday Evening instead of Friday morn-

# News of the Day.

The election for United States Senators The election for United States Schatch's yesterday by the Tennessee Legislature resulted in the choice of David J. Patterson for the term of four years, and Joseph S. Fowler, formerly comptroller of the State, for the full term. Patterson is a son-in-law of President Johnson, and was at the time the war broke out, the judge of one of the East Tennessee judicial circuits. He has been an unfluching Union man from the beginning, and like thousands of others who remained at their homes in East Ten-nessee while that portion of the State was in the possession of the rebels, suffered for his loyalty. He was arrested by order of the rebel Secretary Benjamin, and ordered to be imprisoned during the war at Tusca-loosa, Aiabama, but was soon released for son. Mr. Fowler has also been a staunch Union wan from the beginning.

Resignations of navy and army volunteer officers are being sent in in great numbers since the recent order was issued looking to the reduction of the armies.

Some friends of President Johnson intend present him with a fine carriage and a

rived at Savannah on the 28th ult. The expedition did an immense amount of damage for the rebels, and esptured Montgomery, Macon, Selitta and a number of other large places on their route. Selma was defended by 3,000 Alabama militia, and was sarried by assault by Wilson's forces with small loss. Wilson's loss during the raid is reported to be about 350 men. He captured the west and we have the company of the working as but whether he held these two worthies as mortification to nim that the Louisville but whether he held these two worthies as prisoners or paroled them, the dispatches don't state. Cobb and Smith were in command of the Georgia militia for the defense of the State.

Mr. T. C. Callicutt, Special Treasury Agent at Nashville, has been appointed Special Treasury Agent at Charleston, his district to embrace South Carolina and the Southern part of Georgia.

The Post's special from Washington says Jeff. Davis will be included in the bill of indictment before the court for the trial of those concerned in the assassination of Presldent Lincoin. A boy was arrested in Brooklyn yesterday, who was Booth's er-rand boy, and is supposed to know something of the assassination. The investiga-tion of the plot of the assassins is being pushed forward with zeal and will be

The Post's special says the President is nuderstood to be in favor of abolishing the trade regulations of the Treasury Department, and that the subject will be discussed in the next cabinet meeting. The charges against Ex-Gov. Aiken were

preferred, it is now stated, by the military authorities at Charleston. Eight citizens of Maryland have been ar-rected for harboring and aiding Sooth to of secresy are now removed, seeing that the escape, and are now in prison at Wash-

By an order from the Secretary of War, all prisoners of war, delivered ou parole to Federal officers east of the Mississippi river, up to and including the 22d day of April. except those who may have been delivered at Darlen, Georgia, are declared exchanged, and commanders of Exchange Camps are to which they belong, with as little delay

The news from Memphls Is, that Jeff. Thompson has surrendered his command to Capt. Mitchell, United States Navy. Where the surrender took place is not stated, but we presume somewhere on the Mississippi, near Memphis.

The last sad rites were performed vester-day at Springfield over the body of the late President. Our dispatches give some ac

ignation as an officer in the U.S. Army yesterday, which was accepted.

A noted rebel woman of Baitimore named Mrs. Perrine, was arrested in Washing-

Who Kliied Siavery!

Let the Deniocrat, even as late as November, 1863, answer:
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gro in the territories. We then told the assess THEY would drive slavery out of the States, es THEY would draw slavery out of the States, and lose all the rights they talked about in the din of revolution. They didn't believe we were a prophet. They put themselves out of the protection of the Constitution by repudiating it. They can't consistently plead its provisions, for they don't acknowledge it as their Constitution. The rebellion has furnished the opportunity for the utilitary operations in Maryland and Missouri, which may be set down as free States hereafter. It is easy to see that, if this contest goes on, what has occurred in Maryland. goes on, what has occurred in Maryland and Missouri, will be brought about by similar means in other States. Instead of getting slavery in any territory we have lost two slave States, with a fair prospect of losing the rest one by one by the same

The August previous the same sheet

1.1. cannot be denied that the rebellion has been a serious injury to the institution. It has affected it more than a century of abof the safected it more than a century of ab-olition talk possibly could. The Institution has received a daugerous blow, and the consequence will be immediate emandpa-tlon in some of the States, and a want of confidence in that class of property will long linger in the uninds of the people." And after the last Presidential election the Democrat avowed:

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The Bugbear of "Repudiation."

For the Union Press.]

A Democrat writer says "Government bonds are the product of faise and fraudulent dealing. On these bonds the holders pay no income tax, whilst the producer must pay on all the eats, and wears, and labors for over \$600. A fruitful source for future stump oratory, expectably it in future stump oratory, especially if the question of repudiation shall be received."

How false, and fraudulent, and sneaking this paragraphy writer. The ways that

How false, and fraudulent, and sneaking this Democrat writer. The same sheet lately published as one of the provisions of the United States tax iaw, that "incomes from United States securities and from all other sources, are all althe taxable."

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"Democratic" penny-a-liners and s'ump

"Democratic" penny-a-liners and s'ump spoulers may strive to humbug the "dear people" about taxation, and thus to work up a popular feeling for direct or indirect, partial or sweeping repudiation. But they will never get into pow r on such a "question."

The National Republican of Washington

It may be recollected that when George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, returned from his visit to Richmond last winter, he stated in his paper that the rebels had concocted a piot which would startle the world, and which he was not at liberty to divuige. Perhaps he will now extend the statement with the statement. erty to divuige. Perhaps he will now en plain what was meant by that statement. In reply, the senior editor of the Journal

The National Republican mistakes us very much. We did not say, ou our return from Richmond, that the rebels had concocted "a piot" which would startle the world, and which we were not at liberty to divulge. We didn't profess to know (we didn't know) anything that we could divulge. We knew nothing definite—therevuige. We knew nothing definite—there-fore could divulge nothing. What we know or have known we can

say in a very few words. A distinguished man of Kentucky stated to a partner of ours (many weeks after our return from Richmond,) that he knew that the Confederates contemplated a movement (we didn't say a "plot") that would startle the nation. He said that he had no right to say anything further about it. Of course our partner could tell us nothing in regard to it, for he knew nothing. So we simply stated (what we thought might be interesting to our

we thought might be interesting to our country, and possibly for its good) that the rebe's were contemplating something that would amaze the country.

The idea that the rebels were contemplating the assassitation of the President and his Cabluet never entered our thoughts. We would have given a thought support the ours would have given a thousand lives like ours to save Mr. Lincolu's. He rendered us more personal favors than all other Presidents ever did, and certainly more than others ever will.

No one who knows Geo. D. Prentice could for one moment believe he had the slightest knowledge of the horrid and hellish Wilson's expedition, which started from plot of Jeff, Davis and his co-conspirators of the started from at Richmond to assassinate the President The and other high officers of the Government. Mr. Prentice's whole nature would revolt was under great obligation to Mr. Lincolu, the most unfounded calumnies against the President.

Mr. Prentice's statement of the facts connected with the publication of the original paragraph will, we have not a doubt, relieve him of all, or any suspicion that may have attached to him by reason of it.

We have been informed that Lieutenant Governor R. T. Jacob is the "distinguished man of Kentucky" referred to in the editorlal of the Journal as having given the information to the partners of Mr. Prentice. This "distinguished man of Kentucky" had recently visited Richmond too, and whilst there seems to have had a good time with the "distinguished men of Richmond." How did he happen to know "that the Confederates contemplated an action that would startle the nation?"

Why "had he no right to sav anything further about it ?" Perhaps the injunctions Confederacy is exploded.

It certainly does not look well that the Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky should have been in possession of the fact that the unscrupulous enemies of the country intended an act that would amaze and startle the nation and yet only communicate It to ordered to send thent forward to the armies a partner of Geo. D. Prentice. Let the distingulshed man of Kentucky clear himself if he can.

> TTORNEY GENERAL SPEED'S OPINION UPON THE PAROLED REBELS UNDER THE TERMS OF ATTORNEY CAPITULATION.

We published in the Press of May 2d, the opinion of Attorney General Speed, with the reasons on which it is founded in rela oount of the ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. Carl Schurz tendered his rest the terms of Lee's capitulation to General tion to paroled tebels, surrendered under Grant. As a companion piece to that able opinion, we publish to-day, the statute of Kentucky, which is stlii more sweeping

than the opinion of the Attorney General, Under an act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "citizens expatriated and aliens," the following became a iaw on the 11th of March, 1862:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealthof Kentucky, That any citizen of this State, who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate States, in either a civil or military capacity, or in the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, whall continue by service of either the confederate States or Provisional Government, whall continue by service of the so-called provisional continues to the service of the service of the service of the service of the so-called provisional government, and the service of the so-called provisional government, and the service of the so-called provisional government. ernment, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or coutlnue in arms against the initiary forces of the United States or State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, SHALL BE DEEMED TO HAVE EXPATRIATED HIMSELF, AND SHALL NO LONGER be a clitzed of Kentucky, NOR SHALL HE AGAIN BE A CITIZEN, EXCEPT BY PERMISSION OF THE LEGISLATURE BY A GENERAL OR SPE-

CIAL STATUTE. This act was passed on the 11th of March, 1862, over Beriah Magoffin's veto. It gave the deluded seekers after "rights" thirty days to recover their position as citizens of Kentucky, and from the expiration of that time the doors of Kentucky citizenship were closed effectually against them. Numerous efforts have been made to unbar

Democrat avowed:

"It is idle to suppose that any interest in the negro will be allowed by the ambinious whate man to stand in the way of his purposes. The white man will save himself whatever becomes of the negro. Four years hence siavery will be ignored, no-body feeling any interest in it."

Yet this pink of consistency professes the despest interest in what it victually admits the suicidal pro-slavery rebellion has destroyed, as though its reinstatement were indispensable to the liberties and the propose of initiating measures to reorganize indispersable to the liberties and the progress of the white and the salvation of the Union.

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Marco. er relations with the Federal Government. He urges that the sooner the people take steps in this direction, and manifest a purpose to return to their alieglance to the General Government, the sooner will order and quiet be restored, and the less the people will suffer from military rule. He says: "I trust that the people of Missleslppi wiii act promptly in this important matter. Hold meetings and elections in every county; appoint good and true men to represent you, and re-establish your State Government under, and in harmony with the laws PRINTING & BINDING of the United States. Friends will arise

by the million to sustain you." Judge Burweil's suggestion for a convention meets with the entire approval of Gen Dana, commander of the Department. The Vicksburg Herald and the Natchez Co'Arier both favor the proposed convention.

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From all we could learn in the case, we feel sure that the military order was based upon the best motives; that the prisoner should be punished as the case demanded. Poisoning in High Life.-We were in-

formed yesterday that a family of bitter rebels, residing in the city, but whose names we shall omit for the present, were poisoned the other day under peculiar cir-cumstances. It seems they had a friend (relative perhaps) visiting them from the country. Ou receipt of the news of the as-sassination of the President, the family shut up the house and retired to the back parlor and had a general jollification; siuging and dancing, and perhaps feasting. This the visitor could not sand, she being loyal. A war of words followed, criminations and recriminations, invitations "to go home," and replies of, "I'll stay as long as I see fit," and finally the visitor hit upon the expedient of polsoning the whole concern with arsenic. We are informed that arrests are about to be nade when the whole his are about to be made, when the whole history of the affair will be forthcoming.

A FREAK OF THE POST OFFICE.-Las evening, feeling in rather a wakeful mood, we took up our copy of the Atlantic Monthly, thinking to find something instructive. Turning to Robert Dale Owen's article on "My Student Life at Hofwyl," what was our surprise to find between the uncut leaves a letter package, evidently as originally done up at Bowling Green, Ky., marked "Lawrenceburg, Ky." Ou opening it we found a letter addressed, "John Draffers, Lawrenceburg, Ky." Some of our letters make queer trips, but how this one expected to reach its destination through our copy of the "Atlantic" we do not know. We suggest to Mr. Bryant, of the Post, and Mr. Greely, of the Tribune, who are doing much complaint against the Postoffice Department, to put their letters and papers in the "Atlantic," and they will go-some-

We had the pleasure of meeting Tony Sharp, of the Dillsboro' (Iud.) Independent, yesterday. Tony had come down on a pleasure trip to view the magnificent proportions of the "two-story boat," as he termed the United States. When the steward called Tony to breakfast be found him askeen with a life preserver around each asleep with a life-preserver around each leg, and a description of the boat clasped in his right hand. Tony was delighted with everything aboard—especially the bar. He thought that was complete. He smiled with everybody—(Tony can drink any given amount.) As we left him he murmered, amount.) As we left him he murmered, "The United States is a more cleverer man than the St. Nicholas. The People's Mail is bound to succeed. Bully for the opposi-tion of life, which makes trader, etc." Alas: Tony was overpowered.

SANITARY .- Now that the Street Inspe tors are at work cleanlug up the streets of the city, we would call their attention to the condition of the alleys in the different parts of the city. Some of them have not been cleaned since last fall, and the filth of months has accumulated to such a degree as to make them almost Impassable, and the stench escaping from them is almost unbearable. If they are not cleaned out very soon we believe that sickness will be more prevalent this summer than for many

DYED IN THE WOOL.—Miss Mary Wilson of Hardin county, was yesterday presented to the Provost Marshal on the charge of disloyalty. She said she was a rebel and gloried in it; that she was for Jeff Davis first, last, and all the time, and all the Federal bayonets in the country could not alter her opinion. Of course the Provost Marshal did not try to persuade her that she was wrong, but sent her to the Military Prison to think over the matter. Mary will repent in a few days and take the oath.

One hundred and twenty paroled rebel prisoners, a portion of Morgan's old command, surrendered by Giltuer a few days ago at Mt. Sterling, arrived in Covington on Tuesday evening from Paris, en route to their homes in Boone, Owen, and Gallatin counties. Some of the prisoners talked very defiantly on Pike street—making use of such remarks as, "We are not whipped yet;" "One confederate is equal to five Yankees, as the war has proved," &c. Several of them were knocked down by

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The best audi-LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The best audience of the week was at this theater last night, paying a high compliment to the polite and accommodating ticket seiler, J. R. Devenish. Miss Ada Gray as Lucretia Borgia acquitted herself admirably, and won even more admirers than ever. By the way, Miss Ada can render any part will but if the way to thow a little more well, but if she were to throw a little more life into her parts she would appear to bet-

THE COLORED TENNESSEEAN.-We have THE COLORED TENNESSEEAN.—We have received the first number of "The Colored Tennesseean," a weekly paper published at Nashville, Tenn. The paper presents a very neat appearance, and his original articles are written with considerable ability. W. B. Scott, Sr., is the editor. The paper is intended to be the organ of the colored peo-

Major W. H. Fidler, Capt, Parish and Lieutenant Surber, all of the 6th Kentucky cavalry, were aboard the Sultana, and are amongst the missing. A large number of the privates of the 6th cavalry were abourd and are missing. The orderly sergeant of company K, is lost.

The celebrated trotting mare "Lady Rymes," owned by R. S. Strader, of Covlngton, Kentucky, and valued at \$5,000, died on Tuesday night. She was entered for \$\$1,000 trotting match to come off over the Cincinnati Trotting Park on the last Saturday in June

THE ORATORIO.—Filled to over-flowing were the pews and aisles of Saint Paul's Church last night, with a delighted audience. Rarely have we heard Haydn's dience. Rarely have we heard 'Haydn's grand "Creation" more perfectly rendered. The fastidious and exacting Director could scarcely find anything to criticise, we imagine, while some of the recitations and choruses were really magnificent. Where all was unexceptionable, it is not in good taste perhaps to indicate our preference for particular parts; but we will be pardoned for mentioning one or two of those that re-

which linger upon our ears while we write. The Soprano Recitative and Aria of the Third Day were charming, as also the In native wor'h and honor clad,
With beauty, courage, strength adorn'd,
To heaven erec's and tail he stands
A men, the lord and king of nature all,
The large and arched front sublime.
Of wiscom deep declares the seas;
And in his eyes with brightness shines
The soul, the breath and image of his God.
With fondness leans apon his breast
With fondness leans apon his breast
The partner for him formed, a comman fair,
And graceful spouee. Her solly smalling, virgin looks,
Uf flow Ty Spring the mirror, bespeak him love and joy
and bliss.

The entire Third Down.

for mentioning one or two of those that re-fuse to be absorbed in the aggregate of ex-cellence, and the exquisite melodies of

The entire Third Part was significant of Uriel's Recitation: "From Heaven's angelc choir pure harmony descends on rav-shed earth." And the duett was perfectly

DUETT Adam.—Graceful consort, at thy side
Sofily fly the golden hours,
Every noment brings new raplure,
Every care is luil'd to resl.
Eve.—Sponse ador'd, at thy side, purest joys
O'erflow the heart, life and all I have is thine;
My reward thy love shall be.

So successful a performance will bear a repetition, and though the orphan's treasury has been handsomely replenished, we doubt not the Treasurer will willingly assume increased responsibilities.

Guerriliaism.

Guerrillas have no longer an earthly shadow of an excuse. The guerrilla rebellion is played out, and their occupation is gone with it. If these roaming and prowlesses with its and the control of the co ing villaius don't quickly surrender or scamper, let them be hunted and shot down like hyenas, or strung up as the veriest outlaws. And, if necessary, let all known harborers and abettors be treated likewise. The good people of our commonwealth want security at home and away from home. They can no longer tolerate guerrillaism in any shape or form. It must and will be squelched forthwith with an Iron

It is said that a very unsatisfactory state of affairs prevails at Louisville. Many of the merchants and banks were Many of the merchants and banks were heavy gold operators, and lost largely on the late decline. The consequence is numerous failures and a disturbance of confidence generally. Mercantile firms, we understand, suffered chiefly from individual operations of partners, but while they ual operations of partners, but while they did not speculate as firms, all the members of the firm, in most cases, speculated .- [N.

A. Ledger. You are very much mistaken as to the state of affairs in this city. The trade of the city was never in a healthier condition. Business is dull, to be sure, but the great fluctuation in the price of gold has caused some shyness in the retail trades. We will veuture to assert that there is not one "mer-cantile firm" that has "suffered chiefly from individual operations of partners. Our banks are not all shaken by speculat ing in gold, and there is no disturbance of

Council Proceedings.—Several petitions were received praying for the grading and paving of sundry streets, which were appropriately referred. An ordinance locating the office of collectors of tithe and capitation taxes, and fixing their compensa-tion, was adopted. (This ordinance makes the compensation 20 per cent. of the whole amount collected.) An ordinauce passed the common council authorizing the Mayor to contract for and have numbered the tenements of the city.

An ordinance passed the lower board to

bowlder Main street from Jackson to Wen-The city council received and accepted an invitation to visit the House of Refuge.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE .- Major T. An AGREEABLE SURPRISE.—Major T. Swan, of the 7th Ky., and Surgeon in charge of the draft rendezvous, was the recipient yesterday of a splendid gold watch, the gift of his numerous friends in this city. The presentation was made by Mr. John Howe, Sr., in a very nest and appropriate speech. It was indeed a surprise to the Major, but he proved himself equal to the entergency, and responded in an elegant

manner.

After the speeches the company were invited to partake of "hardware;" the usual toasts were drank, speeches made, and good cheer generally prevailed.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Thursday, May 4th, 1865.—Sarah Johnson, drunk and disorderly. Bail lu \$100 for one month.

Maggi Connor, drunk and disorderly.

Bail in \$100 for one month.

Ann Ott, on same charge. Bail ln \$100 for one month. Larkin Sandidge and Amelia Brown, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Sau-didge held in \$200 for six months, and

Amelia \$100 for three months.

Pat Murphy, drunk and abusing his family.

Bail iu \$200 for six months.

John and William Everett were presented as suspected felous. Bail in \$100 each for one mouth.

GEN. BUTLER NEEDED .- Yesterday afternoon a thing, old, ugly, and red-headed, which would be classed by our neighbor, Mr. Preutice, as a "she-devil," walked off the pavement in front of our office, preferring to take the mud rather than walk under the pavement of the pavemen der the Star Spangied Banner which floats in mourning at half mast from the Press

In the course of debate in the Council last night, one of the members of that body, who is lu a position to kuow, stated that nearly all the revenue of the Water Com-pany is expended in salaries. If this is the case, would it not be better to increase the revenue of the Company or reduce the salaries of the oflicers?

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL Graham, presented on the charge of horse stealing. Guitty; four years imprisonment

stealing. Guilty; four years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Sarah Roberts, stealing money. Verdict, not guilty.

James Blackwell, aiding slaves to escape; continued until next term.

The hospital statistics of the rebels, found in Richmond, show that Lee's losses during his battles with Grant, from the Rapidan to the Appomattox, last summer, were tremendous. Over one hundred and twenty-five thousand men, on both sides, were killed and wounded in those battles.

The construction of the sewer, through Fourth street, will occasion some temporary inconvenience to travel in that street. But the benefits to be derived will apply convenient the street. amply compensate the citizens for the in-

The mammoth steamer United States made her appearance at our wharf yesterday. She is we think the finest boat that the mail company has yet brought out. Large numbers of ladies and gentlemen visited her while in port, and expressed their admiration of her.

The Toronto Leader is mourning for Booth, the assassin. It says "the shooting of Booth was a cold-blooded murder," and adds that he "died like one who loved his country dearly."

Before a general court martial yesterday were arraigned C. C. Oim for larceny, and Lleut. Michael O'Haley for drunkenness while on duty and absence without

Pete Everett, somewhat noted in Eastern Kentucky as a guerrilla leader, was among the rebel officers recently surrendered at Mount Sterling by Col. Giltner.

S. R. Shepard, 528 Main street, buys flaxseed, feathers and other country produce for Eastern markets.

He also can supply dealers with the common Stone or Clay Pipes at factory prices.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. Obsequies at Springfield. Resignations of Volunteer Officers Davis to be Indicted for Murder. Surrender of Jest. Thompson. Resignation of Gen. Carl Schurz. Election of U.S. Senators from Tennessee.

Obsequies at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 4.—Large numbers have continued to visit the former residence of the late President. It is hung with mourning without and tastefully decorated within. Large delegations from adacent States have been arriving throughout the night, and are unable to find accommodation. Weather warm, with unclouded sun. The State House was contantly visited. At 11 o'clock last night the ladies of the Soldiers' Ald Society laid upon the coffin a beautiful cross of evergreens studded with rare flowers. Other similar tokens have been contributed. To-day at noon twenty-one guns were fired, and after-wards single guns at intervals of ten

About noon the remains were brought from the State House and placed in the from the State House and passed hearse, which was from St. Louis, and was used in the funeral of Hon. Thos. H. Benton, Gap. Lyon, and Gov. Gamble. The ton, Gen. Lyon, and Gov. Gamble. The hearse was surmounted by a magnificent crown of flowers. Meanwhile a choir of a hundred voices, accompanied by a brass band, sung the hymn of "Children of the Heavenly King," from the portico of the capitol. The funeral procession was under the direction of Maj. Gen. Hooker, Marshal-in-Chief, Brig. Gen. Cook and staff, and Geu. Oaks and staff. The military and the firemen made. the firemen made a fine appearance. The guard of honor consisted of General Burnard, Rear Admirai Davis, Thomas Howe Townsend, and Capt. Field and others. The relatives and family friends of the deceased were in carriages, including Judge Davis, of the Supreme Court; officiating Clergyman and Bishop Simpson, Dr. Gurley and others; Governors of six or seven States were in the procession, with their officers, and the State and nunlcipal authorities of Illinols, and delegations from adjoining States. The long line of these and other civilians was closed by Free Masons, Odd Fellows and citizens at large,

including colored persons.

The hearse was followed by the hors formerly belonging to Abraham Lincoln. Its body was covered with black cloth triumed with silver fringe. There was an immense crowd of people in the vicinity of the capitol to see the procession as it passed and persous for several miles occupied the sidewalks.

The procession arrived at Oak Ridge at o'clock. On the left of the vault in which the remains of the President and his some were deposited, was a platform on which singers and an instrumental band unitedly oined in the chanting and singing of appropriate music, including the burial hymn the deceased President's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gurley .:.

On the right was the speakers' stand, appropriately draped with mourning. A short time ago this property, containing eight acres and located in the heart of the city, was purchased by the citizens, and it was designed to render the site additionally beautiful and attractive, and to erect a monument to the illustrious dead. A vault has just been completed for the reception of has just been completed for the reception of the remains, but owling to the wishes of Robert Lincoln the remains were deposited in Oak Ridge, uearly two inless from the city. The vault at this place is erected at the foot of a hill, in a beautiful and newly added part of the ground, which contains forest trees of all varieties. The vault has a doric gable, resting on pillars. The main wall being a rustic vault is 15 feet high and about the same in width. the gift of his numerous friends in this city. The presentation was made by Mr. John Howe, Sr., in a very neat and appropriate speech. It was indeed a surprise to the Major, but he proved himself equal to the emergency, and responded in an elegant manner.

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Next a dirge was suug by the choir, wheu Bishop Simpson delivered a funeral ora-tion. It was in the highest degree eloquent and patriotic. Portions of it were applauded. Then followed another hymn, when the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Gurley. The procession was theu reformed and returned to the city. We have followed the remains of the President from Washington, the scene of the assassination, to Springfield, his former home, and now to be his final resting place he had been absent from this city ever since he left in February, 1861, for the national capital, to be inaugurated President of the United States—we have seen him lying lu state in the Executive mansion, where the obsequies were attended by numerous mouruers, some of them clothed with the highest public honors and responsibilities, which our public institutions can bestow in diplomatic representatives of foreign governments. We have followed the remains from Washington through Baltimore, Har risburg, Philadelphia, New Albany, Buf falo, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago to Springfield, a circuitous distance of 1,700 or 1,800 miles. Along the route juillions have appeared to manifest by every means of which they were capable their deep sense of the public loss, and their appreciation of the many virtues which adorned the life of Mr. Lincoln. All classes, without distinction of politics or creeds, spontaneously united in the posthumous honors. All hearts seemed to beat as one at the bereavement, and our mountful duty of escorting the remains of Abraham Lin-coln hither is performed. We have seen them deposited in the tomb. Weeping friends with subdued and stricken hears have taken their adien; they turn their faces homeward, ever to remember the affecting and impressive scene which they have witnessed. The injunction so often repeated on the way, "bear him gently to his rest," has been obeyed, and the great heart of the nation throbs heavily at the portals of the comb

Respect for the Memory of the Late President--Recruiting of Colored Troops Suspended in Richmond--Order by the

WASHINGTON, May 4.—By order of the President all public buildings were closed after 12 o'clock to-day out of respect to the late President, whose funeral obsequies were in progress. The courts also adjourned and all the municipal offices were closed. Several of our citizens closed their stores, and half hour guns were fired the latter part of the day. closing with a salute at part of the day, closing with a salute at

General Casey in obedience to an order of the War Department has suspended re-cruiting colored troops in Richmond. The following order has been published

by the War Department;
WAR DEPARTMENT, April 26.—General Orders No. 75.—1. All prisoners of war de-livered on parole to Federal officers east of the Mississippi to and including the 22d day of April, except those who may have been delivered at Darien, Ga., are hereby declared duly exchanged. 2. Commanders of paroled camps will forward exchanged officers and men to the armies to which they belong with as little

delavas possible. By order of the Secretary of War. W. A. Nichols, A. A. G.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Herald's Savannah correspondents ays in the assault on Selma, Gen. Eli Long, of the 2d division, had command of the right, and Brevet Major General Upton, of the left. A preliminary assault by the escort was unsuccessful. The 2d division charged over the works in spiendid style, carrying everything before them. The enemy's force was 6,000 to 7,000, mostly militia, and our assaulting force was only 1,250.

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General Long was wounded and has arrived here en route for the North.

Our loss is 250, and the enemy state their loss to have been between 400 and 500. Our whole loss in all the expendition was only 350. A total of 481 miles was marched in 24 days, averaging 20 miles a day during the time.

special Treasury Agent for South Caro-ilna-Election of U. S. Senators from

NASHVILLE, May 4.—Hon. T. C. Callicut has been appointed special treasury agent of the eighth special agency, which includes the cities of Charleston, Savannah, the State of South Carolina, and the southern part of Georgia, with his office at Charleston.

Mr. J. R. Dillen is appointed his avenue. Mr. J. R. Dillen is appointed his succes-

capt. J. F. Rusling is detailed as a member of the board convened by special orders, for the examination of officers of the Quartermaster's Department in the district

comprising the departments of the Tennessee, Cumberland and Ohio.

Judge Patterson, son-in-law of President Johnson, was to-day elected United States Senator from the eastern district of Tennessee for four years. Hon. Jas. S. Fowler, formerly Comptroller of the State, was also elected United States Senator for the teach elected United States Senator for the term of six years.

River five feet on the shoals and falling. Boy Arrested in Brooklyn Who is Supposed to Know Something About the Assassination.

the Assassiuation.

New York, May 4.—A boy has been arrested at Brooklyn and taken to Washingington whose conversation leads to the belief that he was possessed of a knowledge of the murder. It appears he was an errand boy of Booth's. Harrold turns out to have been agent and confident of the notorious Dr. Tumblety, who lately suddenly disappeared from Brooklyu.

An injunction was granted by the Superior Court to-day restraining the new Fire Commissioners from eutering on their

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Jeff. Davs to be Included in the Bill of Indictment against the Murderers of President Lincolu.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Commercial's special says Jeff. Davis and several leading rebels will be included in the bill of indictment before the court for the trial of the murderers now in custody, and yet to be captured.
President Johnson is understood to be in

favor of abolishing the trade regulatious of the Treasury Department. The subject will be discussed and decided at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday next.

Charges Against Ex-Gov. Aiken--Gift for President Johnson. WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Post's special

says the charges against Ex-Gov. Aiken are preferred by the military authorities in Charleston. The Post says a number of prominent citizens of this city are about to present President Johnsou with a magnificent carriage. with horses and harness to match.

Respect for the Memory of President Liucoin.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—By order of the Secretary of War the War Department and all the bureaus will be closed at 12 o'clock and continue so the remainder of the day in respect to President Lincoln. Minute guns are to be fired every half hour at the arsenal, closing at sundown with a national sa-

Marylanders Arrested for Harboring New York, May 4.—The Post's special says, eight Marylanders, charged with harboring Booth, and aiding his escape, have been arrested and lodged in prison, in Warkington

Resignations of Volunteer Officers.

Washington, May 4.—The malls received by the Navy Department this morning were laded with the resignations of volunteer officers in the naval service, in obedience to new orders of the Government for the reduction of the service.

Uhion Triumph in California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The municipal election in Los Angelos to-day resulted in the success of the entire Union ticket. This place has always heretofore been a strong secession sympathizing district.

Gold. NEW YORK, May 4.-Gold was more active and firmer yesterday, the export de-mand being greater than was anticlpated, and this morning purchases have been made for remittance abroad, in preference to paying the present high rates of ex-

Sales of Seven-thirties. Philadelphia, May 4.—Jay Cooke reports the sale of 7-30s to-day at \$6,103,250.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 4.—Corron—Opened firm and closed drill and heavy at 4-6947c; sales by auction to-day of 6,000 bales Government cotton at 24-564 for ordinary to good middling, payable in gold.

FLOUR—Dull, nosetiled, and 10015c lower; sales at \$5.70 6.95 for extra State, \$7.6067.70 lorests. Round Hoop Ohio, and \$7.8368.30 for trade brank; market closing leavy.

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CHEESE-Quiet at 14 to 20c. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW NORM MOREY AND STOCK MARKET.
NEW YORK, May 4.—MONEY-Steady at 366 per cont.
STERLING EXCHANGE-KREBER more active at 109% to
09% for Bret-class bills.
Good-Firm and more active, opening at 142 advancing
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0 YEAR MENT STOCKS—1 No. 6a,81 coupons 110's; do new Issue
1 year 43°s, Maraposa 13°s, N. Y. Contral 17°s; krie 794;
Indson 110; Bock Laisen 101; Hilmobs Central 116; Prissung 75°s, Northwestern 30°s.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati, May 4, P. M.—Floua-Dull, and prices greatly unsettled for common; superfine was offered at \$5.25.

Gassn-Wheat dull. Oats 63@64c, Rye and barley unchanged.
Wriser-Sales at \$2.06@2.07.
PROVISIONS-Dull; City mess park at \$29. Bulk meals declined to 13½614½c for shoulders and sides.
Lab-Stady at 17½c. Nothing doing in bacon.
Gold 140@14 ½. Silver 129@ \$1; money abundant.

H. K. H. Q're.

IS THE PLACE WHERE THE LARGEST AND most complete assortment of Pefrigerators, ice Chesis, water Coolers and Filters—combined—is to be found in the Foundwest, at BOUBLIER'S HOUSE-KEEPERS' HEADQ'RS, ap29-tf

FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, without you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the auggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Cuiture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young, By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 25 cents outh genial Nature, and have children lean

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

Jeff. Thompson Surrenders -- Suspension of Business. Мемриів, May 3, via Сліко, May 4.—Jeff.

Thompson surrendered his entire army yesterday to Capt, Mitchell, U.S. N. Business will be generally suspended to-morrow in accordance with the prociamation of Governor Brownlow. Commercial Matters in New York.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Stocks quiet and prices steady. At the first board the bears showed little disposition to sell short, and bulls showed no disposition to make further efforts to strengthen the market. At the second board the bears succeeded in pressing rates down as many the but warm. sering prices down somewhat, but were unable to prevent a subsequent rally. Most of the operations were on Erie, and all the rest of the stock market sympathized with its fluctuations.

It is thought that nearly all speculations at the stock exchange, for the present, will be governed by Erie. Government bonds steady, but held in abeyance till the next arrival from England, Quotations about the same as yesterday. Petroleum stocks firmer with more demand. Sales of Beech Farm at 131; Manhattan, 52; Oceanic, 230; Cherry, 54; Excelsior, 495; Empire City, 240; Heidrick, 330; Tack, 132. Petroleum stock on hand continues very light. Receipts to-day small. Crude firm at 38@39; Refined

n bond, 54@55; Free, 74@75.

At Gallagher's evening board Gold 142%, New York Central 97%, Eric 74%, Reading 100%, Michigan Southern 701, Pittsburg 74%, Canton 39%, Cumberland 46, Quick-silver 611. Gold after call 143.

Rewards for Davis and Others -- Comments NEW YORK, May 4.—The N. Y. papers comment on the rewards for Davis and others concerned in the plot for the murder of

The Tribune thinks that those in Canada wiil be secured by a demand under the Ashburton treaty. The Times says the public wili hardly be surprised that the murder is to be brought home directly to the leading rebels. Booth,

O'Beall, Kennedy and others were but the hired desperate instruments of the Richnoud conspirators. The Sun thinks that the offer for Davis is not large enough.

The World thinks the offer for Davis is

more consistent than for the others, as they are now in Canada, and will never come voluntarily within the United States. If a demand is made for their surrender under the treaty no reward is needed. The Tribune says there is great danger that the seasou of vegetation will pass un-improved and leave large sections of the

outh exposed next winter to actual famiue. Gen. Hoffman Sent to Memphis--Resig-nation of Maj. Gen. Schurz. NEW YORK, May 4.- The Times' special

says Gen. Hoffman, Commissary General of prisouers, has gone to Memphis on im-portant official business. In his absence the control of his department devolves upon Gen. Schurz to-day tendered to the President his resignation as Major General. His resignation was accepted.

The World's account of the pursuit of Booth and Harrold from the night of the murder till the crossing of the Potomac. The military and civil forces together amounted to quite a small army, and constituted by far the largest police organization ever known on this side of the Atlantic. Three grand pursuits were organized.

Trial of Harris--Arrest of a Noted Femaie Rebei.

New York, May 4.—The Tribune's special says the evidence thus far adduced against Mr. Harris is very damaging.
Col. Baker last evening arrested Mrs. Perrine, of Baltimore, in this city. She is to be tried by the Commission of which Col. Chipman is Judge Advocate. Mrs. Perrine started in distributing spoils among Harry Gilmore's guerrillas, who captured a train at Gunpowder, Md. at Gunpowder, Md.

She has been a consplcuous rebel during the war, and stood the head female seces-

sionist of Baltimore.
The Navy Department has the Governnent printer running upon discharge All applications for leaves of absence are most cheerfully accorded, and all resigna-tions giadly accepted.

From Wilson's Expedition at Macon. CHATTANOGA, May 4.—Officers bringing dispatches from Wilson to Gen. Thomas, arrived in this city from Macon to-day. Wilson is still at Macon. His forces are camped outside of the city. A strong Provost Guard patrols the streets. Business as

The expedition lost 50 killed and 331 wounded from the time they left Eastport until they arrived at Macon. He had five killed and thirty-three wounded in the fight at Columbus. Wilson is living on the coun-

The railroads leading out of Macon are mostly in good order.
General Long of the 2d division, wounded at Columbus, has gone to Savannah by way of Atlanta and Augusta. Sixty of our worst wounded were left at Selma, 144 at Montgomery and 35 at Columbus. Wilson organized a force of 3,000 negroes and armed them with rebel arms.

The only case before the military commission yesterday was that of Henry Midkitf, the guerrilla. Time was granted until to-day to give the prisoner time to

make his final plea. Personal.—The Hon. Robert Mallory is n the city, stopping at the Louisville Ho-

See Brownold's advertisement of Lease (on cheap rent yet) and Fixtures for sale. Look out for a good bargain. Call on Brownold, watchmaker, Third street.

Four men were released from the military prison yesterday on taking the

Prentice on "She Devils." [For the Union Press.]

The Journal, April, 1862, said: "The she devils in Nashville wear unconcealed pistois and dirks in the streets, and not unfrequently sit or stand in the windows of their houses and spit upon the officers passing by. Such women are entitled to no more impunity than she wolves or hyenas. Most certainly men should be protected from the sallva of such creatures, for any man would saliva of such creatures, for any man would sooner have on him so fauch vitrol or rattle snake poisou. Our Generals should make as many hospitais, headquarters, &c., as are uccessary, of houses from which wan-ton insults are offered to them or the Union

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED.—We have just received another lot of the SUPERE FRENCH INE, which we can now supply in quarts. pluts and half pluts. The celebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvart's. 431 Main street.

wart's. 431 Main street.

THE THREE REBEL COUNTIES.—The three counties in Maryland—Charles, Prince George's and St. Mary's—which have been designated by Secretary Stanton as the refuge and home of traitors and guerrillas, lie in the apex of the triangle between the Potomac river and the Chesapake Hay. They used to be slaveholding counties, and gave strong pro-slavery votes. At the last Presidential election, the counties voted as follows: For Lincoln, Charles 27, Prince George's 193, St. Mary's 99. For McClellan, Charles 967, Prince George's 1,559, St. Mary's 987. The facts are significant, as showing the hostility of pro-slavery communities to the Government.

Luxurious.—The new library edition of Thackeray's Vanity Fair in three of the most sumptuous volumes a book-worm ever gloated over, has been published by the Harpers and received by Civilla & Calvant, Price, 37

Our Poets and Poetry.

We have suffered for several weeks past under a severe attack of Poetry. It broke out simultaneously with the capture of Richmond, increased alarmingly with the surrender of Lee, and has ever since completely everywhered. pletely overwhelmed one of our most ath letic editors, who is seriously considering the expediency of resigning his chair, and the expediency of resigning his chair, and accepting a situation as coal-heaver or in some other light occupation involving less physical and more intellectual labor than is required in reading five pecks of manuscript "poems" per diem. Poetry swarms up like the frogs of Egypt, overruns our tables, floors and exchange basket. It saintes us in every letter, drops from every visitor, crawls into our drawers, and bites at our files. It appeals to our hardened conscience, pleads with our lukewarm patriotism, explains with the blushing modesty of conscious genius its merits, and esty of conscious genius its merits, and demands like a duelist "the apology due between gentlemen," for the insult of neglect. An accurate inventory of the "windfalls" of the past three days discloses fortyfive poems which open with a particula request to

"Toll, toll, ye mounful bells-With saddening cadence toll." One hundred and lifteen writers give the corresponding direction,
"Mourn, mourn, ye tolling bells.
With cadent sadness mourn."

Far be it from us to intimate that any of these poems are written by persons who have not already advanced, in literary style and capacity, far beyond the plain prose of Irving, Prescott and Bancroft. We assure Irving, Prescott and Bancroft. We assur them that in all instances the versification is more delicate than Tennyson, more sim-ple than Goldsmith, more careful than Lonfellow, and more studied than Bryant. None of these poems, if we should print them just as they are written and spelled, would lay us open to an action for libel in favor of their authors for holding them up for public ridicule and contempt. No such thing! We are compelled to say that, while in our judgment but half a dozen persons in the land are capable of writing a good poem on the subjects we have named, those persons are not Holmes, Longfellow, Bryant, Stoddard, Stedman, and Read, but they are our said to prepared to the contract of the cont they are our said correspondents, and each and every one of them. There is not one among them who belongs to the same "school of poets" which produced the following irregular outbreak of genius:

'When you see their eyes glisten, Then, my men, Fire!
These were the last words of A. Jackson,

Yet, though they are all written in the nost exquisite slyle of poetle art, we beg heir authors not to take it to heart if we find ourselves compelled to part with poems we think exceedingly smart, when we've more than enough to fill a cart. Let the rederal Government open a mart for the vending of peanuts and "pomes" by the quart, or the "piece," as we now sell a frit-ter or tart, so that poetic genius can have a fair start, without riding on to its throne mid the mart, o'er the pulsating road of an editor's heart, so that every step infilcts its

smart.
"It is not every man can be a post,
No more than every sheep can be a go-at."
—[Chicago Tribune.

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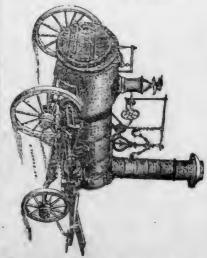
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GREAT INDUCEMENTS

Wilson's Great Raid -- Arrival of the Exped tion at Savannah-Immense De-struction of Rebel Government Property -Honell Cob and the Rebel Gen. G. W. Smith Captured. NEW YORK, May 3 .- The Herald's Savan-

nah carrespondence, of the 29th, says Gen. Wilson's tamous raiding expedition arrived bere yesterday from Macon. The following is a condensed fistory of the trip:

Gen. Wilson lett Chickasaw, Aia., on the Gen. Wilson lett Chickasaw, Aia., on the 221 of March. It is not proper to give any statement of the number of his force. Ebenezer Church, near Plantersville, Aia., was taken after a short engogement with Forcest's cavairy. Three hundred prisoners were captured, with three guns. Forcest's forces were driven to the west of the Cahawba river and separated. A column was sent to Tascaloosa, which captured and destroyed a large amount of Government property.

na, 241 miles from the base, captured on the 2d of April, with 2,700 prisoners, 32 gans, in rostion, and 73 in arsenal. We descrived three rolling mills, with fixtures, and a very large naval foundry and arsenal, ond in importance in the Confederacy orks, magazines, and a large cars. We remained at Selma s. The Alabama river was bridged \$5 feet, the operation occupying tive days, from the 5th 10 the 10th. The next lice attacked was Montgomery, fifty miles is lant; destroyed all the bridges on the Alabama and Tennessee rivers.

The ratiroad to Columbus was destroyed. The enemy destroyed 25,000 bales of cotton. Montgomery surrendered without an as-sault. Five guns fell into our mands. We destroyed two rolling mills and moundries, two magazines, one locomotive, 63 cars, five steamboats were captured on the river nea Wetumpka, and niter works. rebils burnt \$5,000 bales of cotton

before evacuating. Columbus, Ga., 85 miles distant, was taken by assault by Gen. Upt in after dark on the 16th. Twelve hundred prisoners were captured, 53 guns, 7 large cotion factories, 1,000 bales cotton, and immense quantities of ordnance, quarter-master and commissary stores. A large arsenal, a pistol factory, an accoutremen arsenal, a pastol ractory, an accountement factory, a naval foundery, a rolling mill and foundery, an arsenal loundery, thirteen locomotives, over 100 cars, depots, machine shops, &c., were captured and destroyed. A gunboat mounting six 7-inch rifled guns, now called the Jackson, but the name of which has been recently changed, was cap-tured here. A detour to West Point was made by Lagrange's brigade, who attacked the works and carried them by storm, cap-turing the garrison, 350 in number, and

d killing the rebel Gen. Tyler,

in command. Fifteen locomotives were destroyed, 200 cars, 2 bridges, and 2 large factories in the vicinity.
We destroyed large quantities of quarterwe destroyed large quantities of quarter-master and commissary stores at Griffin, and the radroad bridge on the Solma & Monigomery railroad. We captured along the road five guns. Macon was taken with no opposition. It has not as yet been necessary to destroy any property. We captured Gens. Howell Cobb, Gustavus Smith, formerly street inspector of New York, R. bertson, Mercer and McCall. Our other captures are 132 guns in position, in the ponres are 132 guns in position, in the 1d and by a-sault, and 200 guns in arsenal and in store. Also immense amounts of ordnance, quartermaster and commissary stores, cotton and machinery, railroad stock, &c.

Trial of the Conspirators -- About the Specle in the Richmond Banks. New York, May 4.—The Tribune's Wash-Ington special has the following: The court room for the trial of the Presi-

dent's assassinators has been fitted up at the Arsenal Buildings and the trial will proceed without delay. The number likely to be put on trial is about forty, and the others now in custody will probably be dis-

charged at the case progresses and their testinonies are given in.

Col. Clark, of the rebel army, who was aptured by one of our scouting partles while endeavoring to escape from Richmond on our of the last trains from the the specie was unavailing, that the soldiers the specie was unavailing, that the soldiers how experies the specie was unavailing, that the soldiers and the excite passengers, and made the run to six mine passengers, and made the run to six mi he knows that no other amounts of specie, not in the pockets of its owners, were taken from Richmond, and that this lot was all stolen; he states further, that the amount has been vastly overestimated, and con-firms the statement hereiofore made by Grand, that it amounted only to about \$200,000.

#### Prisoners at Andersonville Unconditionaily Released.

NEW YORK, May 4.- The Herald's Jacksonville, F.a., corres, ondent says about 1,500 of the Union soldiers formerly imprisoned at Andersonville, were, on the morning of the 28th ult., transferred by the rebels down the Florida Central railroad to with a 10 miles of Jacksonville, where they were uncon litionally released and left to make their way into the limits of the Union llnes, which several hundred of them teached by night. All presented a pitiful right, and many were barely able to walk, But their jay was great on finding them-selves again under the protection of the old flag.

Ex-Gov. Alken-Arrest 'nf a prominent Sectssionist of Savannah.

New York, May 4.—The Herald's Hilton Hoad, correspondent says of the arrest of Ex-Gov. Aiken: Gov. Aiken claimed to be an original Union man, an opposer of nanthfication in Calhonn's time, and a friend of the Union and the Constitution ever since. But there are reports contradictory of this; among others he is accused.

The dieat Morning Star, in charge of the gallant Capt. Ballard, is the regular mail line packet this evening for Owensboro, Evauville, Henderson and all intermediate points. All her officers are skillful and attentive, and the table is provided with every luxury and comfort in season. She starts at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf.

The Saint Louis Democratof Wednesday reports the following in regard to the river.

other respects, but hates Yankees thoroughit is understood that the prisoners are charged with treason, and will be regularly tried therefor.

tried therefor.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 4.—The large number of visititors already here to view the remains of the President, was increased iast night and this morning by numerous arrivals from all quarters. The remains will be accompanied to the vauit by a large military and civic procession. The ground selected for the burial is exceedingly beautiful

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The World's Washington special says it is currently reported to-day that the President and Cabinet have decided to open all Southern States to general trade, and suspend all regulations in force by order of the Treasury Depart-ment. If this is confirmed by a prociama-tion by the President it will be a most important step towards the restoration of

Washinoton, May 4.—The Court Martial, in the case of Benj. Harris, met this forenoon, and on absence of witnesses adjourned till to-morrow:
Gen. Sherman was Point Lookout yesterday, en route to Washington. The principal portion of the Army of the Potomac is

HARTFORD, May 4.—The Constitutional Amendment unanimously passed both touses of the Connecticut Legislature this

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Heraid's Washington correspondent says a second expedi-tion was sent to Garrett's plantation, where Booth was found, on Saturday and returned vesterday, bringing in the paroled rebel prisoner Jett, who took Booth and Harrold to Garrett's piantation, and a number of Free Trade to Open with South.

It appears that Jett introduced Booth to The Assassination of the President it as a rebel soidier named Boyd and wanted him taken care of by Garrett for a few days, when he would be taken away. 23 of the Party sure to suffer Death hese facts Garrett has in vain endeavored prevail upon Jett to certify to. The Herald's Washington correspondent

says that there are 20 and perhaps 23 personsconcerned in the assassination who will certainly suffer the death penalty.

# RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.
THURSDAY, May 4.

I nited States, Cincinnati; St. Nicholas, Cincinnati; Clive, Clitton. Maj. Anderson.
Chiton,
Eleanor Carrel, N. Orleans;
J. T. McCombs.
Elmora, Evansville;
Buse Hire, Evunaville;
Buse Hire, Evunaville; Elnora, Evansville; Wild Cat, Cairo.

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DEPARTURES
St. Nicholas, Cincinnati;
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Naugatuck, Unicinnati;
Cive, St. Louis;
Cives Hite, Evansville;
Less Hite, Evansville;
C. Wilson, Pomeroy; Maj. anderson Naugatuck, Unclnnati; Cliffon, Memphis; Rose Hite, Evansville; Huntaville, Nashville.

THE RIVER was failing slowly yesterday with 6 feet 5 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 4 inches at the head of the fails, and 12 inches at Portland, The weather was clear and warm yester-day, the first warm day this month.

On the falls last evening there were 4½ feet water in the pass for descending boats. At Pittsburg yesterday the river was falling with 7 feet water in the channel, and at Cincinnati the river had fallen only three lands.

evening.
The W. L. Woodward has her sign out

for Pittsburg.
FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The new and magnificent steamer W. R. Carter, a Louisville built boat, now In her first season, takes her departure to New Orleans and all in-

for a few days.

The Fashion arrived from New Orleans yesterday, only about six and a half days out, being one of the quiekest trips of the season, and to W. H. Cropper, the attentive clerk, we are indebted for files of New Orleans leans papers of the 27th ult., and a memorandum. It will be seen that she made extraordinary time from Memphis up, and but for the accidental derangement to some portion of her machinery she would have easily beaten the reported time of the City of Alton to Cairo.

The John T. McCombs came in from Non College at Storder in the came in from the came in from the came in from the came in from the came in the came in from the came in the came in from the came in the came

New Orleans yesterday, just six days and eighteen hours out, including all sanitary

eighteen hours out, including all sanitary and military detentions.

The United States, the new U. S. mail steamer for the packet trade between this city and Cincinnati, made her first appearance at our port yesterday. She was visited by hundreds, who admired her gay appearance and magnificent cabins, and all united in the opinion that she is a fine boat, the best adapted for the trade of any vet built charged as the case progresses and their telimonies are given in.

Col. Clark, of the rebel army, who was explured by one of our scouting partles while endeavoring to escape from Richmond on our of the last trains from the doomed city, asserts that he was in charge I sit the specie which was removed from Richmond. That when his train brokedown he found it wholly impossible to get it out the track and off again, and earg our forces approaching, he ordered it set on fire, and that all his efforts to save the specie was unavailing, that the soldiers broke open the kegs, and amid the excitement and tumuit the soldiers and clitzers appropriated all there was. He asserts that hest adapted for the trade of any yet built

The Telegraph No. 3 on her trial trip to Cincinnati was twenty-seven minutes mak-ing the run out of sight; but her best forty

was on a long heat.

The Gen. Lytle is the regular mail line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon, to be followed in the afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Gen. Bueil. The General Bueli takes the place of the Nick Longworth in the evening line to Cin-

THE PEOPLE'S LINE FOR CINCINNATI.-The St. Charles, in command of Captain Watts, a popular boatman, is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East today. She starts at noon, providing choice for and accommodation of the charles are considered. day. She starts at noon, providing choice fare and accommodatious for her passen-

gers. We learn that the Ohio and Mississippi Transportation Company have determined to increase their capital stock to one million of dollars. They design building two fast pas-enger packets for the People's Line hence to Cincinnati, and extend their connections to all points along the lower Ohio to Cairo, to St. Louis, to Memphis, and to Nashville.

response the Constitution ever since. But there are reports contradictory of this; among others he is accused of furnabling a portion of the brain which enabled the rebals at hold out four years, and of having held several advisory interviews with Jeff. Davis. These are only reports, but of course the War Department must have had some foundation for the action against him.

G. B. Lantar, a protrice of Sadannah, has if to be the artisted of the many of the Union. He was a stullifier and has been one of the most influential aiders and abettors of the rebel cause in Georgia. He makes not cere even now of his bitter hostility to the Union. He was a feet on the Rapids, tweive test in the Illinois, and four and one-half feet in the Lower Misssuri.

Singing there ever forly steamers. The Upper Mississippi is rising from Dubuque down. Heavy rains on the Illinois have caused that stream to swell again. The Missouri is falling fast. There is twenty feet of water to Cairo, fitteen feet to Keokuk, nine feet on the Rapids, tweive test in the Illinois, and four and one-half feet in the Lower Misssuri.

day, the lst, sunk in slx feet water in the Upper Mississippi, below DeSoto. A dispatch to the Messrs. Keiser, from Omaha, from the clerk of the boat, C. H. Brewster, announced the fact. Whether the boat will or will not be saved, is not known. will or will not be saved, as not known. The Cora was a sternwheeler, not one year oid, worth \$35,000, and owned by Captain Joseph Kinney. The boat was bound to Fort Benton. She was full of private freight and passengers. The Twilight would soon reach her and take her passengers onward. The Cora was well insured, principally, we believe, in agencies of Eastern offices. Her freight list was insured for \$30,000 in the Phoenix, and the Securi-

for \$30,000 in the Phoenix, and the Security and the Internationl offices of New ty and the Internation offices of New York. As to her freight itself, it is proba-ble that a large proportion of it is insured. MEMORANDUM.—Steamer Fashion ieft New Orleans 27th of April. Boats in port for St. Louis, Ida Handy, Minnehaha and Niagara; passed Henry Von Phui under way below Red Church, Southwester, wooding at Domonick's; met' Clare Doison wooding at Domonick's; met Clare Doison and Moliie Abie at Baton Rouge, Commonwealth at Bayou Sara. On the 28th, met Monsoon, bound for Mobile, at mouth of Red River; Magenta at Cowpen Point. On the 29th, left Atlantic and Indiana at Vickaburg. 'On the 30th, met Commercial at the mouth of White river; John Raine at No. 68; arrived at Memphis at half-past 9 A. M. May 1st, Capt. Ponn concluded to put the Fashion through to Cairo against time; from Memphis to different points, up to the time we disabled our machinery:

Left Memphis and St. Louis Packet Com-

time we disabled our machinery:
Left Memphls and St. Louis Packet Company's wharfboat at fifteen minutes past 8
A. M. To Charlie Morris' (Pacific Log), 30 miles, two hours; to Randolph, 60 miles, four hours and eighteen minutes; to Fulton, opposite warehouse, 70 miles, five hours; to Island No. 13, 125 miles, nine hours and thirty minutes; to Island No. 14, eieven hours.

She averaged about 14 miles per hour, and could have kept up to this speed through with ease, and probably increased it. "We were going for those horns."

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICH LAS—2 bbls rice, J T Lanhsm; 5d odo, J Terry & Co; 15 do syrup, Moore, B & Co; 38 bvs mdse, J Schuster; 32 pkg-furniture, Agt L & L R-Rit; 6 bbls rice, Billing & D; 6 do oil, W O Williems; 10 kegs white lead, 3 bags c yarn, John Mann; 9 do do, owner; 20 bbls potatoes, G C Chapir; 20 trunks, W H Stokes; 4 bdls paper, Maxwell & Co; 25 dos w boards, Johnston & Co; 4 bbls oil, Waters & Fox; 16 do liquor, J Marka & Go; 29 bags coffee, Murrell, C & Co; 50 hay forks, Pitkin, W & Co; 50 hay forks, Pitkin, W & W H Burkhardt; 20 bdls fellows and epokes, W H Stokes; 6 kgs utter; W Babb; 7 bbls eggs, Tait, Son & Co; 10 bdls Iron, Holocken & Duffy; 50 bbls potatoes, A Cooper; 20 bxs coffee, owners; 1 hd to-bacco, Ronaid; 5 do do, Sprait & Co; 25 i bbs potatoes, A Cooper; 50 kegs beer, Breckhemer; 126 pkgs mdse, consigness. CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATES-60 doz buckets

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATES—60 doz bucketa, O Rawson, 2 bbla apples, P Lavai; 60 do potaloes, A P Fullertou; 6 buckets butter, A Fonda; 22 bdis iron pipe, J N Plumer; 4 bzs paper, J V Escott; 2 do tobacco, J Darneli; 14 bdis steam flues, Davie & Co: 10 bzs tea, K S & Co; 21 do tin, H Stockhoff; 11 trunks es diery, Smith & Co; 1 bdl corks, Hencke & ·o; 2 do ieather, L Kreiser & Co; 1 bbl cream tartar, R A Robinson; 2 do dye colors, Wilson & Peter; 16 pkgs mdes, J Payne; 160 do do, Adams Ex Co; 76 bbls sugar, Maj Symondæ; 6 do eggs, 71 bzs fruit; owners; 35 bzs slices, if do h ware, 94 do mdes, consiguees.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJOR ANDERSON—6 bzs siray, Raymond & Co; 1 bbl and 1 bale tobacco, W Wacker; 10 bags coffee, Chas konche; 18 bbls fish, Sowders; 14 cast tea kettles, D M Clark; 6 do boilers; Bridgeford & Co; 2 bbls w fron, owners; 2 bbls pickles, G W Marvis; 228 pkgs mdes, Adams Ex Co; 19 do do, J Papne; 3 bzs hams, Ino Cr.vs; 32 bass R R Iron, Ges Boyle; 125 pkgs mdes, & S Robinsou; 50 bbls flour, Brandeis & Co; 20 pkgs mdse, 6 tbls fish, owners.

KENTUCKY RIVER, PER BLUE WING No. 3—10

b DDB nen, owners.

KENTUCKY BIVER, PER BLUE WING No. 3-10
hhds and I box tobseco, Tenth at house; 17 bhds do, Fickett; 2 do do, Boone; 2 do do, 8 Serich; 1 do do, McCallister; 2 do do, einth st; 51 sks corn, 71 do oats, Colson & Co;
479 bales hay, Capt D.-Wolf. The towboat H. C. Wilson came in from Pomeroy yesterday with about 50,000 bushels of coal for this market.

The Cumberlaud river continues falling with less than five feet water reported on the shoals.

The Bermuda, Capt. Evins, is loading for Nashville, and will probably get away this evening.

# COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THUESDAY EVENING, May 4, 1865. Commercial affairs to-day were very dull and the marke termediate points this evening. She starts from the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of Capt. W. R. Hollcroft, a veteran firm at an advance, with heavy sales to-day, as will be and very popular boatman, assisted in the seen by our quotations asnexed. Considerable lequity office by Jno. A. Tatum, of Saint Louis, a genial, attentive and accomplished clerk, has been made in reference to the amount of cotton on hand in the South. The following is an estimate from the

genial, attentive and accomplished clerk, who will make passengers safe aud comfortable under his care. The Carter is one of the best passenger boats in the trade, and was built expressly to ply between this port and New Orleans. Passengers and shippers will find her a good and safe boat. The E. F. Dix.—This new steamer, that has been building under the auspices of Capt. Pegram, of the great Ruth, is nearly finished, and will soon be ready to make her first trip. The chimneys were put up yesterday, and in a few days she will be able to raise steam.

The Mercury, converted into a hospital tender, will probably start to Ciucinnati today with 200 sick and wounded.

The Eleanor Carrel has arrived from New Orleans, and has laid up at Portland for a few days.

The Faspion arrived from New Orleans

From the St. Louis papers of the 3d we take the following in regard to hemp and lead:

HEMP—The market continues firm for dressed hemp and tow, and sales were reported to-day of 7 bales choice of ressed at \$255. 25 bales medium do at \$205, and 25 bales do \$210 per ton. Also sales of 30 bales uncovered backled tow at \$95, and 65 bales do at \$45 per ton.

LEAD—Sa as to-day of \$12 and 450 sigs soft Missouri at Sc; and 550 pigs Mine L Solte at 75 per pound.

The weather was clear and warm to-day, but cloudy in the evening. The regard is solved.

the evening. The river is slowly receding.

The money market is very quiet, and we hear no movement in specie, the gold market in New York, as we learn by dispatches to the Merchants Exchange, opening at 142, and advencing to 142% at 12:30 P. M. The brokers quote

	as follows, the rates being almost wholly nominal:	
	Buying.	Selling
	Go¹d	145
	8ilver130	135
	Kentncky Bauksl dis.	******
	Indiana and Ohio 1 die.	*****
	Eastern dis.	******
	State Bank Tennessee 30	33
	Planters' Bank, Tenn	50
	Union Bauk, 40	45
	Virginia and North Carolina 20	25
	Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, 25	30
	Eastern Exchange	par.
	5-20 Conpone135	P
•	5-20 Bonds	108
	Demand Notes138	011100
	Government Vouchers	01110
•	Orders on Washington	
	10-40 Bonds	660

COAL-Sales of best Pittsburg at retail at 30c per ushel, delivered; Pomeroy to boats 22c.
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fresh packed. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Dull, and somewhat lower, with sales of superfine flour at \$6 50@6 75 in dray load lots; 50 bbls plainextra at \$7.15@ 25, 109 bbls extra family on private terms, and 100 bbls in lote at \$7.75@ 25, and a choice brand at \$8.50. Wheat lower, with sales at \$1.30@ 140 for red, and \$1.40@ 150 for prime white. Corn we quote at 65 to \$5c, as to quality, and small sales at \$90.00 100 from stores. Outs rather quiet, and plenty at \$1.000 for the plant of \$1.000 70@80c. Rye nominal at 90c to \$1 00. Barley dull and nominal at \$1 33-91 45, and barley mait \$1.5061 60. Corn meal, unbolted, at \$1 15 per bushel, and bolted in lots at \$1 40. Bran \$23-627 per ton; Shorts \$23-630; Shipstnff \$35; and Middling at \$40 in small lots.

HAY—Market dull, and round lots on wharf, of baled

Timothy, offered at \$22@23 per ton, and we quote from store at \$25@27 per ton.

GEOCEBIES—Sales limited to-day, and we quote Blo c ffe at 31 to 3.c, as to quality. Laguayra 33 to 34c, Jav4 40 to 41c. Small sales of yellow sugar in bb s at 18 to 18%, and white or hard 20 to 2ic; the latter for standard. We quote Islaud raw sugar at 15 to 16c. Prime New Orléans 'firm at 17 to 18c. Hard, standard, 21c. Plantation molasses \$1 15@\$1 25, with small sales, while Eastern syrups range from 85c to \$1.30, as to package and quality. Bice 14@15c, pepper 35@37c, and spice 27@28c.

WOOL-Market quiet, with no receipts, and we quote

grease at 35 to 45c, and tub-washed at 60 to 70c LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Thursday, -There was another advance to-day in pricee, with a heavy break, and considerable competition

among buyers; the sales amounting to 198 hbds, including reviews and II rejected. The prices were as follows: PIUNETT—19 hade lugs at \$5 10 10 695, 13 hade at \$7 to \$70, 50 at \$10 25 to 11 50, 6 at \$15 to 19 75, 6 at \$20 to 25 25, 7 at \$20 to 25 25. NINTH STREET-2 hhde at \$4 90 to 495, 10 at \$5 50 to 685, 4at \$7 to 9 25.6 at 10 to 1275, 7 at 13 to 15 75, 8 at \$16 25 to 19, 4 at \$20 to 23 50, and 1 at \$29. BOONE—7 hhds trash at \$1.5 to \$2, 22 hhds lngs at \$5 to 6 60, 4 hhds at \$7.45 to 8 25, 4 at \$9 to 10; 6 at \$11 to 12.75, 7 at \$13 to 15 50, 4 at \$16 to 12;5, and 1 at \$23. LOUISVILLE—10 hhds at \$5 20 to 6 75, 5 at \$7 65 to 8 90, 3 at \$9 to 9 50, 4 at \$10.50 to 11 50, 3 at 12.75 to 14 25, 5 at \$15 0 \$12.55, at \$30 25 to 21 75, 3 at \$23 to 25;25, and 2 at \$24 50 to 25.

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FIRST DAY- MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865. ASSOCIATION STAKE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Bace over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, First Day, Spring Meeting, 1865, mile heats, fir Colts and fillies then 3 years old, \$100 subscription, \$20 forleit, \$20 added by the Association, provided the race is run, the secided by the officers of the Association. If any subscriber shall one his hore by the cannalties of war, bis entry shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribers to fill the Stake Closed first day of March, 1865, with the following entries:

1. A. J. Armstrong names g c, by Lexington, dain by Eclipse.

A. J. Armstrong names bc, by Nuncio, dam by John M. Clay names b c, by Bevenue, dam by York-R. A. Alexander names br c, by Lexington, dam by torkshire. R. A. Alexander names b f, by Lexington, dam by

Margrave
B. A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by
Brown Dick.
R. A. Alexander names bc, "Asterisk," by Ring;old,
dam by Glencoe.
Jonn Hunter uames bf, by Knight of St. George,
dam by Glencoe.
John Hunter uames b f, by Revenne, dam by Glencoe. COC.

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Frank Sherritt names b f, by Kalght of St. George, dam by Glycora.

Frank Sherritt names ch c, by Knight of St. George, dam Liz Maddia.

Frank Sher.itt names ch f, by Lexington, dam Transplanit sylvania. Issac W. Pennock names b c, ''Jockrisse,'' by Van dal, dam by Travel·r. B G. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Altorf, dam n names ch c, by Second Altorf, dam

by Joh.
W. S. Buford names ch c, by Binggold, dam by Glencoe, by Dammoth. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855. ... Purse, \$600 Two mile Heats, all ages. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. Mile Heate, all ages...... FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865. Mile Heate, three best in five, all ages ........... Purse. \$500

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865 We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race over the Woodbaurn Stake.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race over the Woodbawn Association Course, on Friday, Flitb Jay, Spring Meeting, 1865, two-mile heats, for Colts and Fillies then 3 years old, \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$600 and Fillies then 3 years old, \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$600 and edd by R. A. Alexander, provided the race is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. If any subscriber shall lose his horse by the casualties of war, his scriber shall lose his horse by the casualties of war, his script shall be deemed void Three or more subscribers to fill the stake. Cleed ist day of March, 1855, with the following entils:

1. A. J. Armstrong nemes g c. "Charlie Armetrong," by Lexington, dam by dieze Ragle.

2. A. J. Armstrong names b c, Gus Lorain, by Nuncio, dam ly Kel pec.

3. J. M. Clay names b c, by Star Davie, dam Rally, by Ruster, ander names by the lay lay layer, and the layer of the layer

Riustee, K. A. Alexander names brc, by Lexington, dam by Yorksolre, R. A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick. R. A. Alexander names bc, "Asterisk," by Ringgold, dam by Glencos. J. n. Hunter names b f, by Revenne, dam Sally Lewis. Frank Sherritt names h c, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycora. Thos. Bnford names b c, by Ringgold, dam by Imp. Sar-

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 281 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SB

Henry W. Calmes, &c.

WHEREAS, an Information has been flied in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentncky, on the 17th day April. A. D. 18th, by Joshua Tevia, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Bistrict of Kentncky, who prosecutes herein. In behalf of the United States, alleging, in substance that Heary W. talmes, since the 17th day of Jniy, 1862, has done the acts and committed the offenses denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1862, assisted, "An act to unppress insurrection, to pulnish treason and rebellion, to see and confincate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," and that said Henry W. Lasimes at the time he did said acts and committed said offenses, owned the property following, vita: mix bandered and seventy-five acres of land in Chark county. Xv., on the waters of Howard's lower creek, 28 head of horses, 32 cneyear off mules, 3 mnls colts, one jack and leanett, 72 head of cattle, 48 hogs, one family carriage, one burgy, one pianc, I lot of household and kitchen furniture, one lot farming ntonsis and forty-four head of sheep. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America' and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuances of the monition under the said of said Conrt, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give in abile notice to all persons claiming said articles, or In any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Conrt, to be held as and appear before the said district Conrt, to the first day of June, of the property of the said district Conrt, to the first day of June, of the property of the said District Conrt, to the first the property of the said District Conrt, to the first day of June, of the property claiming and articles became the control of the said District Conrt, to the first the same and a pages the said the said District Conrt, Henry W. Calmes, &c.

and appear before the said District Conrt, to be held it be city of Louwville, in and for said blettrict, on the are day of its next June term, the lifth day of Jun A. D., 1865, then and there to interpose their claims, and make their alignations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: June 26, 1865.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 20 District of Kentucky. SS. United States of America

United States of America

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Elisha Worthington, &c.,

Winkkaa, a new trustion has been filed in the District of the United States, within and for the District of States, within and for the District of States in the Post of April, A. D. 1825, by Joans Form, Require, Attorney for the United States in the Pistrict of Kenneky, who presecutes herein in behalf of the United States, all ging in substance than Elisha Worthington, since the 17th day of July, 1822, has done the acts and committed the offenses denounced by the 5th end 6th set tions of the act of Congress, approved July 17, 1822, entitled "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confiscate the property of rebels, end for other purposes." and that say delisha Worthington, at the time that he did said acts and committed said offenses, ewhed the property following, viz.: Iwo hundred and forty-dve doilars and eighty-six cents, in the hands of Sammel B. Smith. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said erticles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next Jone term, the 5th day of June A. D., 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MEBIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

hoir allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MEBIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

JOHNEA TRYIS, U. S. Altorney.

Dated: April 26, A. D. 1865.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 27 District of Kentucky: 3 SS.

WHREAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentneky, on the UnitedStates, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 18th, by Joshan Tevik, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 18th, by Joshan Tevik, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for Archive, and the International States for the District of Kentneky, who proceed the International International Computer of the Archive of July, 1862, has done the acts and committed the day of decunned by the 5th and 5th sections of the act Commerce, approved 17th July, 1852, cutiled "As a Commerce, approved 17th July, 1852, cutiled "As a Commerce, and commerce the property of rebels, and for other purposes," and that said Clifton Haggard, at the time that he did reaid acts and committed said offense, owned the following property, viz: 315 acres of land on the waters of Four-mile creek, in Clarke county, Kentucky; also 97 acres of lahd on Sand creek, in same county, also 8 horses, 52 head of castle, 2 yoke of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfested as aforesaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monistion mader the seal of said court to me directed and delivered, I do bereled the circum public notice to all persons claiming and articles between the circum purpose of the monistion mader the seal of said court to me directed and delivered, I do bereled the circum purpose of the monistion mader the circum purpose of the monistic purpose of the monistic purpose of Clifton Haggard, &c .: America, and praying processing the processing and may be condemned as forfested as aforesaid, yow, therefore, in pursuance of the monition nuder the of said court to me directed and delivered, I do beregive public notice to all persons claiming said articles, in any manner interested therein, that they be and apar before the said Disgrict Court, to be held at the city Louisville, in and or for said District, on the first day me thereby forfeited to the ness of the United States its next Jane torna, the 5th day of June, D. 1855, then and there to interpose their claims, and make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETMER, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney. Dated: 26: 1965 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 282 Distance of Kentucky. 88, Juited States of America

David T. Haggard. David T. Haggard.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Espure, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prescutes herein in behalf of the United States of America, alleging in substance that David T. Haggard, since the 17th day of July, 1852, has done the acts and cummitted the offences denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1852, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and reledion, to be selze and confined to the property of rebels, and for other

Dated: April 26, 1863.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 271

DISTRICT OF KENTCEKY.

SS.

WHERAS, an information has been filed in the
W District Court of the United States, within and for
the District Court of the United States, within and for
the District Of Kentncky, on the 29th day of March, A.
D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 1600 cigars
from From H. C. Webb, 6.0 cigars from C. A. Webster,
5600 cigars from Benj. Day, alleging in substance
that and cigars were selzed on land, in the
District of Kentucky, on the 28th day of March, A. D.
1865, as forfeited to the United States, that said cigars
were manufactured after June 20, 1864, and were sold and
pas-ed out of the hands of the manufacturers thereol,
not to a bonded warehouse, the bundles, baxes and pack,
ages in which to yevere, not being estamped by the Imspector with stamps denoting the tax on said cigars
were without effacing or destroying said stampe;
that the persons holding said cigars were purchased
from the persons holding said cigars which were unstamped, did not at any time before the first day of Beember, 1862, produce to the Assessor of their districusait factory evidence that said cigars which were unstamped, did not at any time before the first day of June
that the persons holding said cigars which were unstamped, did not at any time before the first day of deember, 1862, produce to the Assessor of their districusait factory evidence that said cigars which were purchased
from the house finance and provided. And that said articles became thereby to shieted to
the use of the United States of America, and praying
proprietely stamped as provided by the eighth special
regulations for the Inspection and stamping of cigars
manufactured for to July, 1844, made by the comsis oner of internal revenue in pursuance of law, in violaregulations for the Inspection and stamping of cigars
manufactured for to July,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 28s
Distance of Kentucky.

WHEREAS, a libel of information has been filed in
the District Court of the United States within and
for the District of Kentucky, on the 22th day of April, A.
D. 1865, by Joshna Fevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Samuel
Caswell, informer, hereia against I case cigars, 2 cases New
York cheeses, 7 radies of tobacco, 2 carboys eliof vittiol,
2 barrels marble dust, slleging in subsiance that axid
goods and articles were serzed on water in the District
of Kentucky on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1885, as
forfeited 10 the United States: that axid articles
were proceeding from the State of Kentucky
to the State of Kansas, without a permit, in
violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, interdicting
all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Kansas and the Jitzens and inshabit-nots of the rest of the United States, and
against the regulations of the Treasnry Department of the
United States. Aud that said articles became thereby forfeited to the new of the United States of America, and
praying process against the same that the same may be
condemned as forfeited as a foresaid.

Now, therefore, in parasance of the monition under the
seal of said Conrt, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persona claiming and articles,
or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the
ety of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first
day of its next June term, the 5th day of June, A.
D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to
make their allegations in that behalf.

United States. Autorney.

Dated: April 23, 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 272

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

SHEREAS, an information has been find in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Of Kentucky, as the 27th day of April, A. D. 1856, by Joshna Tevia, Require, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procedures herein, in behalf of the United States against one lot of kelkens, one lot of eggs and 3 firkins of bintier, alleging in substance that asid goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Kentucky on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1855, as forfitted to the United States; that said articles was proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Kentucky to the State of Kentucky to the State of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and linhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and linhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfetted to the use-of the United States of America, and praying process against